

## What You Get

When You Buy Medicine is a Matter of Importance.

Do you get the medicine that has cured thousands of others who were afflicted like you? Do you buy Hood's Sarsaparilla, and only Hood's? If you do, you may take it for scrofula, salt rheum, diabetes, loss of appetite, rheumatism, catarrh with the utmost confidence that it will do you good.

**Hood's Sarsaparilla**  
is America's Greatest Medicine. 25 cents.

**Admiral Buoy Prizes Women.**  
The Brooklyn navy yard was a busy place when a reporter called there to ask Admiral Buoy, the commandant, what part he thought women would play in war.

"You want to know how women can make themselves useful," he said. "Well, how can they not be useful? It seems to me that they are always doing things that make them an extremely important factor in the world's affairs. I know what the horrors are as well as the sinews of war, and I say that we cannot overestimate the service of women in times of war."

"A few bright, cheery, good women will do more to keep civilization and civility alive in a camp than any number of rules or regulations. Their ministrations will make victory brighter, defeat easier and death less horrible."

—New York Tribune.

### Movement Against Foot Binding.

A strong sentiment against foot binding is beginning to make itself felt in China even in the most exclusive circles. A short time ago ten Chinese women of the highest social position in Shanghai invited the officers of the National Foot Society, an organization of foreign women, to a public dinner, and a return invitation soon followed. At both these functions there was much discussion of the best way of abolishing the custom of foot binding. Since then the National Foot Society has had a public meeting, at which the Chinese Anti-foot Binding society was represented. The latter organization is composed of men of high standing and great influence, and they intend to petition the emperor for the enforcement of an ancient law against foot binding.

### Woman Cod Fisher.

Mrs. William Champlin of Montauk has just made for herself a record as a cod fisher. Her husband, who is engaged in the cod fishing business off Montauk, has usually been accompanied on his trips by another man. A short time ago he was taken sick, and Mrs. Champlin volunteered to fill his place as "second man" in the boat. Her husband was rather dubious as to her ability to fill the bill, but she was not to be daunted.

She donned the attire of a fisherman and set out with her husband's partner. The day was spent in fishing, and when they returned to the beach the couple had caught together a total of 175 fish.

### Noted Women and Marriage.

Noted women have shown no precocious desire to wed and make homes of their own. George Eliot was nearer 40 than 30 when she married for the first time and close upon 60 when her second marriage took place in 1880.

Charlotte Bronte, though she had several offers, did not make choice of a husband—and even then only after lengthy deliberation—until she was 38. George Sand never seems to have lost her fascination for men, and even as a white haired grandmother we find among her adoring friends and correspondents such geniuses as Flaubert and Turgeneff.

### TRY ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE.

A powder to be shaken into the shoes. At this season your feet feel swollen, nervous and hot, and get tired easily. If you have smarting feet or tight shoes, try Allen's Foot-Ease. It cools the feet and makes walking easy. Cures swollen and sweating feet, blisters and callous spots. Relieves corns and bunions of all pain and gives rest and comfort. Ten thousand testimonials of cures. Try it today. Sold by all druggists and shoe stores for 25c. Sent by mail for 25c in stamps. Trial package FREE. Address, Allen S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y.

"No," said the old deacon to the young deacon. "I don't think we can try the minister for propriety for merely saying 'my lord.' Though there would seem to be some ground."

## CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of *Dr. J. C. Ayer*

STATE OF OHIO, CITY OF TOLEDO, ss.

LUCAS COUNTY.  
FRANK J. CHENEY makes oath that he is the senior partner of the firm of F. J. CHENEY & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State aforesaid, and that said firm pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of CASTORIA that cannot be cured by the use of HALL'S CATARRH CURE.

Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D. 1888.  
Notary Public.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally and acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Send for FREE BOOK, "F. J. CHENEY & Co., Toledo, O. Sold by Druggists. 75c. Hall's Family Pills are the best."

I shall recommend Piso's Cure for Consumption far and wide.—Mrs. Mulligan, Plumstead, Kent, England, Nov. 8, 1885.

FITS Permanently Cured. No fits or nervousness after first day's use of Dr. Kline's Great Nerve Restorer. Send for FREE BOOK, "F. J. CHENEY & Co., Toledo, O. Sold by Druggists. 75c. Hall's Family Pills are the best."

Belts of plaid leather, with plaid leather shopping bags to match, are seen in the large stores and bid fair to gain popularity. The favorite colors of the plaids are red, green, blue and yellow, and the leather is generally alligator or calfskin, cape goat, dogskin or seal. They are stylish and durable, and their reasonable price puts them within reach of all.

## The Klondyke

baking powder is *Schilling's Best* baking powder. It keeps and does its work everywhere.

## THE FAMILY STORY



## THE STOWAWAY.

BRING him up," said the skipper, tersely. They dragged him up the companion ladder accordingly—a shivering, ragged lad, his pale face pinched with days of hunger, his sunken eyes scanning those around him as the eyes of captive animals.

"How did you find him, Mr. Billings?" continued the skipper. "Behind one of the cotton bales, sir," the mate replied. "He had an old nut-bone, with the meat all gnawed off. Provisions, I suppose, for the voyage." "Provisions, eh? Well, it's precious few provisions he'll get aboard this ship unless he works for them. Pity we're out so far, or we might put him ashore."

"For the first time the stowaway spoke. "Please, don't put me ashore," he cried. "Anything but that. I must go to Cape Town, and I'm more than willing to work my way." "Shut up," snarled the mate, emphasizing his remark by a tug at the stowaway's ear. "Who gave you leave to talk, I'd like to know? Shut up, and bark to what the captain says."

"What's your name, and where d'ye come from?" demanded the captain, note-book in hand. Tremblingly the boy replied that he was Dick Harley, late of the Tenderfoot grammar school; that his father, a widower, had left him behind in England, while he went to South Africa as assistant surveyor on the new Matabeland Railway line; that nothing had been heard from that kindly father for a year or more, and lastly, that, compelled to leave school on account of unpaid bills, he had resolved to go to South Africa and find his missing parent.

"And so you thought to steal a passage on the Only Son of Portsmouth?" said the skipper. "I was refused a berth by every other ship," pleaded the boy. "They said I looked too weak to work."

"Weak or not, you've got to work aboard the Only Son," said the first mate; "hasn't he, sir?"

The skipper nodded. "That's correct, Mr. Billings," he answered. "If he doesn't want to pay for his passage, try him with the rope's end."

"Aye, aye, sir," And again Billings grinned eloquently as he led the boy forward. A quiet, elderly gentleman who had been watching these proceedings now stepped forward.

"Don't hurt him, Mr. Billings," he said. "He's only a child, you know."

"Captain's orders, sir," answered the mate, giving Dick Harley's ear an extra tweak.

The skipper laughed. "Don't you waste any sympathy on that youngster," he exclaimed. "We can't afford to have any useless, white-handed stowaways aboard a vessel that carries £250,000 to the Chartered Company. How do you know, my dear Mr. Lancelot, that yonder boy is not the spy of some high-sea robbers, put on board to find out about the money?"

The man addressed as Lancelot looked grave.

"True," he said, "they did think in London that an attempt might be made to rob the ship. . . . But still, this mere boy—"

"I've seen 'mere boys' ere now, Mr. Lancelot, that were old men in crime. Take my advice and leave the stowaway to my first officer."

At this moment a shrill cry of pain, followed by another, and another, came from the lower deck.

"What's that?" cried Mr. Lancelot. The captain of the Only Son of Portsmouth put his notebook, containing

"I've seen 'mere boys' ere now, Mr. Lancelot, that were old men in crime. Take my advice and leave the stowaway to my first officer."

At this moment a shrill cry of pain, followed by another, and another, came from the lower deck.

"What's that?" cried Mr. Lancelot. The captain of the Only Son of Portsmouth put his notebook, containing

"I've seen 'mere boys' ere now, Mr. Lancelot, that were old men in crime. Take my advice and leave the stowaway to my first officer."

At this moment a shrill cry of pain, followed by another, and another, came from the lower deck.

"What's that?" cried Mr. Lancelot. The captain of the Only Son of Portsmouth put his notebook, containing

"I've seen 'mere boys' ere now, Mr. Lancelot, that were old men in crime. Take my advice and leave the stowaway to my first officer."

"Yes, Mr. Billings—the stowaway has saved the Chartered Company of South Africa £250,000 and a staunch, seaworthy ship. You will find that the company knows how to be grateful."

And grateful, indeed, the company proved itself to be. A month later (while Billings and his gang were awaiting trial for attempted piracy in the Cape Town jail) Dick Harley was shaking his father's wasted hand in the new hospital at Salisbury. The surgeon's recovery from a lingering fever was greatly accelerated, you may be sure, by the news that the Chartered Company had rewarded by a position of trust and honor the timely action of the quondam stowaway on the Only Son—Utica Globe.

### SPANISH BARBARISM.

For Hundreds of Years he Has Been a Hot on the Face of the Earth.

The treatment which Spain has accorded her colonies has always been brutal. Spanish hearts and Spanish methods changed but little from Cortez to Weyler, the only difference, instead of increase and success as at the beginning, failure and decrease of empire is at the end.

Spain has always felt her inferiority in this respect to other nations, and in order to apparently maintain her position she has bid defiance to every other nation on the face of the earth.

Spain has for a hundred years repeatedly thrown down the gauntlet of defiance at our feet.

She has disregarded all treaty obligations. Who can recall the massacre of the crew of the *Virginius* without a thrill of horror passing through his frame? The Spanish depredations on our commerce up to 1814 were so extensive that she was obliged to cede Florida to the United States on their agreement to settle with our citizens, accepting Florida in payment of the lump sum.

The United States has not alone suffered from Spain's depredations. As long ago as 1730 the episode which is known as the war of Jenkins' ear arose from the barbarous treatment of Capt. Jenkins, an English officer, and the crew of the English ship *Rebecca*, which was captured by a Spanish schooner, the *Santissima*.

After hanging Captain Jenkins at the yard-arm, with a cabin boy tied to his foot, unstrung him just in time to prevent death, and cutting off his ear presented it to him and bade him take it to his king. Captain Jenkins did as he was bid. The wave of indignation raised by this act of cruelty caused Horacio Walpole, who was prime minister, to declare war against Spain. Spain bitterly regretted the act of her naval commander.

In 1762 Spain, by her repeated oppressions, forced England to again declare war against her. Lord Albemarle, with a fleet of 200 vessels and about 15,000 men, appeared before Havana, and although defended by almost twice that number of Spaniards fell in less than two months time, and with it Cuba into English hands. It remained there until by the treaty of Paris, in 1763, it was restored in exchange for possessions which England at that time considered more valuable.

Spain was the last of the great powers to recognize the sovereignty of the United States.

At the end of the nineteenth century nothing remains of her vast possessions but the Philippine Islands in the Pacific Ocean and Cuba and Porto Rico in the Western seas. Mexico threw off the yoke in 1811. Then Central and South America in 1810, and the Argentine Republic was formed from the province of La Plata; then Chili, Peru, the United States of Colombia, Ecuador and Venezuela broke the chains of monarchy. San Domingo and Hayti followed.

### FISH AS FOOD.

Easy of Digestion and a Light and Wholesome Article of Diet.

It has been frequently stated that fish diet, by virtue of the phosphorus which it contains, is pre-eminently adapted to nourish the brain, and that those who subsist on it largely are distinguished for their brightness and intellectuality, says the *New York Ledger*. It is perfectly true that a small percentage of phosphorus enters into the composition of the healthy brain, and while it is also true that fish contains more or less phosphorus that may and probably does pass into the circulation, it is yet to be proved either by theory or by experience that a diet of fish is on the whole better adapted to supply the waste of the brain than a liberal variety of other alimentary substances, and especially of meats.

Fish is easy of digestion and creates little vascular excitement and consequently forms a light and wholesome article of diet. Saltwater fish are the best of any, as their flesh is more solid, more agreeable and healthy, less exposed to putrescence and less viscid. They possess these excellent qualities when fresh. When salted, they have all the properties of salt fish and consequently its disadvantages.

Those fish which have scales are in general the most easily digested and the best, and of all these fish the fresh herring appears to deserve the preference. The herring, codfish, turbot and flounder are perhaps the most digestible and best of fish. Salmon and mackerel, lobster and most other kinds of shellfish are more difficult of digestion. The mode of cooking fish is of considerable importance. Frying them in oil or lard is an objectionable process. In general the process of boiling is best adapted to render them wholesome. Stewed fish should be avoided by the dyspeptic. Acid sauces and pickles render fish wholly unwholesome for the stomach, while butter has a tendency to prevent digestion, while spice and salt used in moderate quantities facilitate the digestive process. One of the best sauces that can be used with fish is lemon juice.

What Did He Mean?

An amusing anecdote at the expense of an excellent and necessary profession comes from Temple Bar.

A young doctor, a novice in his profession, who was also somewhat of a novice with the gun, was out after hare, and after he had missed several shots the old keeper said:

"Let me have a try. I'll doctor 'em."

It is exceedingly hard to get along with a balky horse.

Everyone is a jingo in his love affairs.

## "REMEMBER THE MAINE!"

Signal Under Which American Ships Went Into Action at Manila.

A naval message that is destined to go ringing through the ages with that of Nelson's "England expects that every man this day will do his duty," is "Remember the Maine."

It was this admonition that floated in flags from the mast-head of the *Olympia* in Manila Bay on that fateful morning of May 2, 1898.

To the landsman the spring of bunting conveys but little meaning. To the naval man the small signal flags, as shown in the picture read from top to bottom, as all naval signals are read, represent the following combining of letters: R, N, Q, Q, K, H, B, G, J.

With the aid of the code book the combination of letters spells out the nation's slogan: "Remember the Maine."

There is always a battle cry of some sort displayed at the mast of the flagship of the commander of a fleet.

The custom ever since the adoption of marine flag signals for suddenly communicating intelligence to distant objects at sea. And signals have been employed for many years, their origin being indeed lost in remote antiquity.

During the day flags are used for signals. The first code used in the United States navy was almost precisely similar to the code in use about the same time by the British. There were twenty-six flags, one for each letter, and a number of pennants for special and defining signals. There was no fixed code dictionary, and beyond a few general signals each commander made up his own combinations. About 1816 a code dictionary was issued.

A new code was adopted in 1846, known as the Rogers code. In this nine square flags and five pennants were used, with a dictionary with 13,405 combinations. Rogers' code was modified in 1861 to a system having twelve square flags and nine pennants, there being ten numbered flags, three repeating pennants and two square and six pennants as defining signals. The dictionary was reduced to contain 9,000 signals. In 1896 this system was still further elaborated by the addition of eight defining flags and pennants. At the same time the signal book was remodeled. Tactical signals were separated from the general signal book, and the latter divided into alphabetical, compass, word, geographical and general classifications.

Aside from the flag signals there are two other codes, one for use during fog and the other at night. During a fog the signals are made by means of the steam whistles, the code consisting of long and short blasts, arranged somewhat after the fashion of the dots and dashes in the Morse telegraphic alphabet.

CHARLES EMORY SMITH.

Former Editor of the Philadelphia Press Now Postmaster General.

The resignation of Postmaster General James A. Gary from President McKinley's cabinet was shortly followed by the naming of Charles Emory Smith,

of Philadelphia, to succeed to this important position. Charles Emory Smith was born in Mansfield, Conn., fifty-six years ago. When a child his family removed to Albany, where he graduated from the Albany Academy and later from the Schenectady University.

In 1861 he was active in organizing volunteers for the civil war under Gen. Rathbone. He became editor of the Albany Express in 1863 and five years later acted as president of the New York State Press Association. He served as delegate to the Republican State convention for six successive years, being temporary and permanent chairman in 1870. He was a delegate to the National Republican convention in Cincinnati in 1876 and drafted a large portion of the platform. He removed to Philadelphia in 1879 and took charge of the Philadelphia Press. He has since been editor of the Press. Mr. Smith was appointed minister to Russia in 1890 by President Harrison. He is well known as an orator as well as a writer and has a large acquaintanceship among the public men of the country.

"Remember," said the excited man, "money talks. I'll bet seventy-five cents that I'm right. Money talks."

And the man with a shaggy silk hat and a chronic expression of disgust edged away from the crowd with the remark: "Yes, and it's just like some people. The smaller it is the more noise it tries to make."—Washington Evening Star.

"I can't afford to have people think I don't know about this particular question," said the politician, "and I haven't the time I need to read up on it."

"Well," replied his wife, "in that case I'll tell you what I'd do. I'd look wise and get some paper to announce that you decline to be interviewed."—Washington Star.

## NEW YORK LANDLORDS.

Let Their Houses Remain Vacant While Demanding High Rentals.

A newcomer who has been looking for a home nest large enough to accommodate out of town furniture remarked today: "What's the matter with rents in this town anyway? I see thousands of flats and offices tenantless, but as of flats and offices beyond my means I'm curious to know why the landlords don't come down a peg or two and give a poor fellow a chance to locate within reasonable reach of his business." And so are others. A friend of mine up in Harlem is one of three occupants of a flat house built for ten. The seven apartments have been empty a year, but the agent refuses to lower the rent when any one of the three threatens to change his address, nor will he scale down the monthly figure in order to fill the vacant and profitless rooms. And this isn't a solitary case of this sort, by any means. Another real estate agent has been holding a row of fine flats for nearly three years because nobody feels like squandering \$1,000 on any one of them. If he had knocked off \$200, he could have rented every one of them.

Just why the metropolitan landlord prefers loss to gain is one of the secrets of the real estate business that outsiders can only juggle with mentally.

Another peculiar feature of the business is the way in which the tenants who can put up a good bluff manage to enjoy all the comforts of an up-to-date home without paying scarcely anything for the privilege. I know one man here who doesn't pay over \$200 a year for a \$600 flat. He got behind in his rent, and then he jolted the janitor, who did the collecting. The janitor, in turn, smoothed down the landlord, and as a result the tenant got in deeper and deeper.

Now he pays a month's rent once in a while and puts up such a bold front, that he gets a receipt on his promises. In the same house is another tenant who pays \$65 a month, but he shuts up his apartments for two months every summer and goes seaward. He flatly refuses to pay rent while doing the grand, and the landlord hasn't as yet done a thing to him. Still another high flier puts up \$75 a month for the pick of the premises. He's about four months now, but as yet care hasn't carried any wrinkles on his broad brow. All of which leads to the conclusion that rents are high here in order to cover losses of the sort cited.—New York Letter in Pittsburgh Dispatch.

SARCASM BY WHISTLER.

Word Sketch Which Secured a Member of the Hogarth Club.

There is in London an institution called the Hogarth club, the membership of which is restricted to artists and litterateurs. It is something on the lines of the old Bohemian club, and both business men and American millionaires are strictly interdicted. Whistler is a member, and, of course, shines by his witlings. The lines being strictly drawn there is always an effort being made by some outsider to force an entrance, and in the case of Baron Grant it met with success. Grant was a treble millionaire who had made his fortune in Turkish contracts and had invested in an Italian title on his way back to London. He was a particularly notorious person and quite the last man whom the Hogarthists should have admitted. However, by dint of buying pictures he got in and proceeded to make his friends happy.

One night a big dinner was organized in his honor and Whistler invited. Though the great artist had refused, he happened into the club on the important evening and a deputation of his friends finally persuaded him into the supper room. He appeared, was wildly cheered, and was at once asked to make a speech.

"Gentlemen," he said, "it is on the subject of titles I should like to speak. There are several kinds of titles. Some men are born into them—these are inherited titles; others are conferred by the sovereign and have been earned by distinguished service; a few are attributes of the government, of the law or of the church. All this you know, most of you. But a title which is not inherited, nor yet bestowed for merit, nor even the sign of a position, is but a barren grant."—San Francisco Wave.

OUR AMERICAN POLICY.

The policy of this country regarding foreign complications seems likely to remain conservative. The Monroe doctrine, according to the declaration of our leading politicians, will be sustained, but patience and prudence in official quarters will restrain the exuberance of public opinion. The wisest and most prudent course for the republic and the millions is to use Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, which also cures kidney complaint and dyspepsia.

Her Success With Violets.

Mrs. Leavitt's violet farm in Connecticut is one of the institutions of the country, and it is a business started only within the last few years. Her violets are always sold for 8 or 4 cents apiece, and there is a steady demand for them the whole year through. Other women have tried violet raising and almost without exception have met with success.

"A Perfect Type of the Highest Order of Excellence in Manufacture."

Walter Baker & Co.'s

Breakfast

Cocoa

Is Intely Pure, Delicious, Nutritious.

Costs Less Than ONE CENT A Cup.

Be sure that you get the Genuine Article, made at DORCHESTER, MASS., by WALTER BAKER & Co. Ltd.

ESTABLISHED 1780.

"I can't afford to have people think I don't know about this particular question," said the politician, "and I haven't the time I need to read up on it."

"Well," replied his wife, "in that case I'll tell you what I'd do. I'd look wise and get some paper to announce that you decline to be interviewed."—Washington Star.

"Remember," said the excited man, "money talks. I'll bet seventy-five cents that I'm right. Money talks."

And the man with a shaggy silk hat and a chronic expression of disgust edged away from the crowd with the remark: "Yes, and it's just like some people. The smaller it is the more noise it tries to make."—Washington Evening Star.

"I can't afford to have people think I don't know about this particular question," said the politician, "and I haven't the time I need to read up on it."

"Well," replied his wife, "in that case I'll tell you what I'd do. I'd look wise and get some paper to announce that you decline to be interviewed."—Washington Star.

"Remember," said the excited man, "money talks. I'll bet seventy-five cents that I'm right. Money talks."

And the man with a shaggy silk hat and a chronic expression of disgust edged away from the crowd with the remark: "Yes, and it's just like some people. The smaller it is the more noise it tries to make."—Washington Evening Star.

"I can't afford to have people think I don't know about this particular question," said the politician, "and I haven't the time I need to read up on it."

"Well," replied his wife, "in that case I'll tell you what I'd do. I'd look wise and get some paper to announce that you decline to be interviewed."—Washington Star.

"Remember," said the excited man, "money talks. I'll bet seventy-five cents that I'm right. Money talks."

And the man with a shaggy silk hat and a chronic expression of disgust edged away from the crowd with the remark: "Yes, and it's just like some people. The smaller it is the more noise it tries to make."—Washington Evening Star.

"I can't afford to have people think I don't know about this particular question," said the politician, "and I haven't the time I need to read up on it."

"Well," replied his wife, "in that case I'll tell you what I'd do. I'd look wise and get some paper to announce that you decline to be interviewed."—Washington Star.

"Remember," said the excited man, "money talks. I'll bet seventy-five cents that I'm right. Money talks."

And the man with a shaggy silk hat and a chronic expression of disgust edged away from the crowd with the remark: "Yes, and it's just like some people. The smaller it is the more noise it tries to make."—Washington Evening Star.

## THE TURN OF LIFE.

Owing to modern methods of living, not one woman in a thousand approaches this perfectly natural change without experiencing a train of very annoying and sometimes painful symptoms.

These dreadful hot flashes, sending the blood surging to the heart until it seems ready to burst, and the faint feeling that follows, sometimes with chills, as if the heart were going to stop for good, are symptoms of a dangerous nervous trouble. The nerves are crying out for assistance. The cry should be heeded in time. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound was prepared to meet the needs of woman's system at this trying period of her life.

Mrs. DELLA WATSON, 524 West 5th St., Cincinnati, Ohio, says: "I have been using Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for some time during the change of life and it has been a savior of life unto me. I can cheerfully recommend it to all women, and I know it will give permanent relief. I would be glad to relate my experience to any sufferer."

Mail Order Dept. The Emporium and Golden Rule Bazaar

San Francisco. California's largest—America's grandest Shopping place.

WILL & FINCK CO'S. SPRING EYE GLASS NEEDLES

"Plain or with Ties. The Best Needles in the Market. Used by all Back Sewers. For Sale by all Gen'l. Mds. Stores or by Will & Finck Co., 620 Market St., San Francisco, Cal."

SAVE YOUR CROPI

Cheap

Irrigation

Write for Circulars and Information of the . . .

HERCULES GAS ENGINE WORKS

Office, 405 SANSOME ST., San Francisco, Cal.

BUY THE GENUINE SYRUP OF FIGS

MANUFACTURED BY CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO. (NOTE THE NAME.)

YOUR LIVER

Is It Wrong? Get It Right. Moore's Revealed Remedy will do it. Three doses will make you feel better. Get it from your druggist or any wholesale drug house, or from H. C. Art & Holmes Drug Co., Seattle.

This Paper is printed with Nathan's News Ink.

S. F. N. U. No. 833. New Series, No. 24